In Min Last Race of the Year Himyar's Greatest Son Ran Three-quarters of a Mile to 1:00-The Col: Bas Now Won More Than \$130,000 for the Mesers. Reenr-Other Fast Ruces Yesterday at Merris Park-Rudelph Took the Manhattan Handlesp - Correction Befeated Dr. Masbrouck for the First Time.

The great Dontino goes into winter quarters with flying colors, winner of more than \$180. 000 in his two-year-old form, 8,000 persons having the pleasure of seeing him capture the \$30,000 Matron Stakes at Morris Park yesterday. It was the opening day of the fall meeting of the New York Jocker Club, and, although it was cold enough to snow and drizzled rain for some minutes between the first and second races, the attendance was large enough to crowd the free stands and give a portion of the huge grand stand a comfortable appearance. The Messrs. Keene, father and son, were present to see Domino run his last race as a two-year-old. and, although the great son of Himyar was conceding a lot of weight, they were supremely confident that he would win. Domino not only on, but placed the record for three-quarters of a mile at 1:00.

The track was in remarkably good condition. thanks to Superintendent Gorman's untiring exertions, and as the breeze blew directly down the stretch it helped the racers materialday, as Correction beat Dr. Hasbrouck for the first time in her life, running the five furlongs in 57 seconds, equalling the record for that distance, made by Dr. Hasbrouck carrying 122 pounds. As Domino and Correction are rother and sister, it was a great day for the descendants of Himyar and Mannie Gray. Then Mesers. Walcott & Campbell's four-yearold mare Melba, a daughter of imported Mortemer and Trill, ran three-quarters of a mile in 1:09%, equalling Yemen's best on record. made over the same course. Domino tried last, and, with 128 pounds up. knocked previous performances endways by running in 1:09. In the final race Measrs P Dwyer & Son's two-year-oid colt Patrician ran the five furlongs in 58 seconds, which is the best time ever made at the distance by a two-year-old. So that on the whole it was a great day for Morris Park, Rudolph's mile and a quarter in the Manhattan Handicap, which he won in 2:07, being not the least meritorious performance of the afternoon, the gelding carrying 120 pounds and winning in a romp. With Half Mine and Hurtingham withdrawn and Atropine added, there were eleven start-

ers for the Matron Stakes, Domino, of course, seing favorite at 4 to 1 on, and long prices ob. tainable against the others. Domino never moved with greater freedom, and he made all but Atropine and Jack of Spades look common when they were close to him at the post the Blemton pair filling the eye, Atropine in particular looking big and robust. Sir Ex-Discount, St. Maxim, and Jack of Spades were quite heavily played to run as good as second or third, with here and there an odd ten and twenty dollar bill dropping in on Peacemaker, Boyle & Littlefield's leggy golding by Onondaga out of Jocose. Going to

600 to Domino. \$2,000 to Messrs. Boyle & Littleffeld's Feacemaker, and \$1,000 to the Biemton Stable's Jacs of Spades. Major B. G. Thomas of Kentucky, the breefer of Domino, receives \$1,000, and Mitton Young, the breefer of Feacemaker, sets \$500. A great many persons would have been giad had the stake failen to Boyle & Littlefield. They were bonten only a neek for the prize last year with Miss Manue, and this season they had the misfortune to encounter such an equine marvel as Domino.

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Budoino was always avorite for the Manhattan Handicap, at one mile and a quarter, with
Banquet a heavily played second choice.
Prince of Darkness was quietly nipoled at, the
black coit having shown quite a good trial at
Sheershead Bay. There was quite a little delay at the post before the flag fell to a good
send-off. Terrifer and Prince of Darkness were
the pare makers in the run up the backstretch
with Alona, and Banquet next and findolph
and Picknicker trailing. Frince of Darkness
was beaten at the upper furn and Simms let
languet go out after Terrifler. Pring
took matters very easily on Rudo ph. Isting
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won hard held by a length. Stanquet struggled gamely, but he was meeting a superior
morse yesterday. Therifler was third, three
lengths away. The time, 2:07, considering the
way Rudelph won, makes the Vestern golding
outed a good race horse.

Dr. Hasercuck was a probibitive favorite for
the one long dash at the furiongs, liberal prices
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Dr. Hastorouck was a prohibitive favorite for the opening dash at the fariongs, liberal prices being quoted against the others. Correction looked remarkaby well, and when the fag fell and the remarkaby well, and when the fag fell and the remarkaby well, and when the fag fell and the remarkaby well, and when the fag fell and the remarkaby well, and when the fine feed could run some. The trip of great sprinters sweet around the slight bend, and their hoofs pattered merrity as they flew down the incline with Correction a length before Dr. Hastorouck and Sirocco necks apart. In the dip Dr. Hastorouck drew away from Sirocco, and Simms rode him hard in an endeaver to catch Correction. The sister to Damino, however, heid her own and won by half a length in 57 seconds, white equals the record at five furiongs. Sirocco was beaten three lengths for second money.

Tom lough, on the strength of his good races at six furiongs. Meide and Sarah flamer cut out a breakneck pace, and had the second race at six furiongs. Meide and Sarah flamer cut out a breakneck pace, and had the race to themselves all the way, the former whaning cleverly by a longth in labet, a new record at the distance, but which was subsequently beaten by Demino. Sarah flames clerico made a great show of whipping and riding Tom Tough, and the out's sides showed spur marks when he was led back to the stand. He ram in bandances, and perhaps the hill stopped him, but the horse's best august races will be interesting. The winner is affect mare that root her owners. Mears, we seem to be coming to herself this late.

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Nere was favorite at odds on to win the fifth race, and he had an casy time of it. Anna it, and Boiero being his only outponents. Biolero made the running in the early just of the race, but had to give way to Nero, the Flood gelding winning under a puth. Anna it came up at the fluish under the whip, and beat the \$35,000 beauty for second money.

Fatrician was favorite for the selling race for two-year-olds, but Assignee and Black Hawk were not friendless. Gertie and Black Hawk were not friendless for the favorite and won very cleveriy. Black Hawk beat Ansignee for second money.

There will be no clashing of dates in New Jessey this fall representatives of the different courses meeting yestered to race ten days each at Linden, Elizabeth, Clifton, and Guttenburg. A penny was toesed for choice of dates, and M. F. Dwyer won for Linden and Elizabeth, and the former course will open its gates on Monday. Oct. Id, on the conclusion of the Morrie Fark meeting.

on Mondar, Oct. 16, on the conclusion of the Morris Park meeting.

There will be no more time betting at Morris Park. There was some speculation on the opening event over and under 50 seconds, but Mr. John A. Morris heard of it, and in future the practice will not be tolerated. This is a good and wise move. Summaries follow:

Open scrambie for all ages: a

SECOND HACE. For three-year-olds and upward; a sweepstakes of \$10 rach, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; the winner to be sold at another; six Soo to third; the winner to be son at ancron; at farious; waicott & Campbell a ch. m. Meiba, a, by Mortamer—Tritt, w. (Stoane)
C. Fleischman & Soon's h. C. Sarah Ramey, 3, 100-1, Lamily).
Nathan Nyraus a b. C. Reginaid, 92 f. Lamilyi.
The Prominancer, Tom forgin, and Little Charley also ran.
Post Setting—Ten to 7 on Tour Tough, 7 to 2 against
Sarah Ramey, 0 to 1 The Frommatic 12 to 1 Netha, 15
to 1 Reginate, 50 to 1 Little Charley.

THIRD BACE.

Mairon Stakes: A sweepstakes of \$2500 each for two year-olds, with \$10 000 added of which \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third; six furious;

J. R. F. P. Kesnes br. C. Domino, by Himyar—Mainie Grey, 128 (Tara)

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Movie & Latti-field to a. Peacemaker, 1984, Doggett 2. Bernion Stables h. c. Jack of Spades, 121 (Hamilton), S. san Lucas, Sir Krees, Hussin, St. Maxim, Discount, Jurelland, Frig. and Atrepino also ras.

Post Setting—Fowr to 1 on Domino, 15 to 18 ft Krees, 20 to 1 Jack 10 to 18 ft Krees, 20 to 1 Jack 10 to 18 ft Krees, 20 to 1 Jack 10 to 18 ft Krees, 20 to 1 Jack 10 to 18 ft Krees, 20 to 1 Jack 10 to 18 ft Krees, 20 to 1 Jack 10 to 18 ft Krees, 20 to 1 Jack 10 to 18 ft Krees, 20 to 1 Jack 10 to 18 ft Krees, 20 to 1 Jack 10 to 18 ft Krees, 20 to 1 Jack 10 to 18 ft Krees, 20 to 1 Jack 10 to 18 ft Krees, 20 to 1 Jack 10 to 18 ft Krees, 20 to 28 ft Krees, 20 t THIED BACK.

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Sanhattan Handicap, for all ages; a sweepstaxesfor \$100 each, with \$2 000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$2.00 to third; one mile and a quarter. Sina Sables the g. Rudoiph, b. by Fourso-Eva S., 170 [Irving].

N. F. Dwyer's h. g. Banquet, d. 121 (Simma).

V. C. Daiy's h. h. fer (Ser. 5, 10 M. Lamy).

Figanicker, Aloha, and France of Darkhess also ran.

Time, 2.07.

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Post Betting-Seven to 5 against Rudolph, 2 to 1 Banquet, 5 to 1 Prince of Parkness, 8 to 1 Alcha, 15 to 1 Terrifer, 20 to 1 Picknicker. FIFTH BACE.

FOR three year-olds and upward; a sweepstakes of \$10 csets, with \$150 added, of which \$150 to second and \$60 to third; one mile.

McCafferty & Wishard's b.g. Nero, 5, by Flood, Queen.

Beas, 58 (Reiff).

J. A., A. H. and D. H. Morris's b. m. Anna B., 95 (Penn) 2

W. C. Daty's cb. b. Bolero, 5, D7, id. Lamirj.

Time, 1:4116.

Post Betting—Three to 1 on Nero; 16 to 5 against Auna B.; 10 to 1 Bolero.

For two year-olds, a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; the winner to be sold at auction; five furiouss.

P. J. Dwyer A Son's b c. Patrician, by St. Maire—Peress, 107 (Sumus). Peeress, 107 Summs.

Valcot & Campbet's blt. c. Black Hawk, 98 (Stoane);

R. A.F. P. Keene's ch. c. Assignes, 103 Midgley. 3
Camden, Equation, Grampian, Arena, Gertie, and Insewood cott also ran.

Time, 0.58.

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Post Betting-Six to 5 against Patrician, 5 to 2 Assignee, 6 to 1 Black Hawk, 8 to 1 Equation, 15 to 1 Grampian, 20 to 1 Campian, 20 to 1 Gertie, 30 to 1 Archa, 50 to 1 Recewood coit.

TO-DAY'S RACING EVENTS.

The Athany Stakes and Hunter Handleap Will Be Bus at Morris Park,

The stake features on the interesting propramme of six races to be run at Morris Park are the Albany Stakes, for two-year-olds, at six furlongs, and the Hunter Handican, for three-year-old fillies, at one mile and a quarter. Sixteen youngsters, with Factorum carrying the top weight of 120 pounds, are named to start for the Albany Stakes, and they will make a hustling scramble down the bill well worth going to see. Only three light-weighted fillies are announced to start in the Hunter Handiare announced to start in the Hunter Handi-cap—Grace Brown, with 100 pounds up: Min-medaha, with three pounds less, and La Juive, with 30. A dash of five furlongs for two-year-old fillies which have not won more than one race was filled with cloven fleet-footed candi-dates, and taking the fields all through the sport promises to be lively. The entries and weights follow in detail:

First Race—For mattens of all agest a sweepstakes of 340 sach, with 8500 added of which 5100 to second and 560 to third, two-year-olds to carry weight for ages weights seven pounds below the scale for other ages weights seven pounds below the scale for other

on Peaceunaker. Boyle & Littlefield's leggy geiding by Onondaga out of Jocose. Going to the peat Domino had his usual gamy appearance betok Influence and his whole appearance betok Influence in the peak of the peat of the

" Bookles" Hit Hard at Gloncester. GLOUCESTEEL Sept 29. - The card to-day was an easy

we second choices. Nearly every book in the ring reported losses. Judge Bowle did not like the way the money kept going on Gonzales in the last race, and took down Carroll and substituted Morrissey. There was no evidence of fraud, however, Carroll showing tickets for \$500, which he had put on his horse at 8 to 5 and 2 to 1. Summaries:

2:15 Second Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Jack Lovell, 110, 8 to 5 (F. dilliams) won; Little Alice, let d to 1 (Boundly Lecond). Christers, 107, 2 to 1 (Morrisser), third. Time, 105. ict. Tune 1006.

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Williams, second. Prather, 106, 20 to 1 (Hankins). inner, second: Prather, 10s, 20 to 1 (Hankins), Time, 1134, I flace—Four and a half furiours. Sweet Alice, 2 stann, won, Censer, 101, 4 to 5 (McDonald, Maggie Beck, 98, 10 to 1 (F. Williams), first. e. 0.15. ith Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Frank R. Hart. 5 10 5 (Morrisser), won; Heile Blackburn 97, 8 to Jonnelly, second: La Gartia, 97, 20 to 1 (McDonald).

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Estries for Guttenburg.

This is the excellent programme offered by Secretary Whitehead for Guttenburg to-day:
First Race-Pure \$400: two-rear-old filles; four and
a haif ferlouga Venusburg 110; Marinelli, 102;
Sappho, 100; Hypatia 104; Pauline 100; Virago, 100; Starling, 100; Lorena Mac. 96; Anna Belle 96; Miss Marie, 94; Western Star, 94; Carrie H., 94; Mary, 94

half furlongs, Marshall, 112; Indigo, 108; Lady Lister haif furiomes. Marshall. 112: Indigs, 108: Ladv Lister, 105; Johnetta. 103: Wallace. 100: Tom Skidmore. 98; Rear Guard. 109; Madras. 108.

Third Race—Purse Scale selling: one and a haif miles. Fouriord. 105; Gettysburg. 100: Lester. 107: Harry Alonza. 101; Hawasse. 100: Marcus. 105; Domeaster, 28; Gaklawi, 86: Bayler. 100.

Fourth Race—Purse Scole handleap: Ave-sighthe of a wile. Listetta, 115; testibule, 111; Lord Harry. 111; Sica. 106; Seison D. 103: My Grps. 100; Little Fred. 118; Haibriggen, 106. Daisyrum 108: callabury. 60.

Fifth Sace—Purse Scole: We year-olds: three-quarters of a mile. Major deneral. 117: Dash. 110: Long Bridge. 110: Canaria cuit. 110: Janacy Bird. 110: Fa Juive. 108; King Jaseph. 104. Longelie. 102: Bayless. 108: Malei A. 101.

Skilb. Race—Purse Scole: seven-eighthe of a mile. 106. King Jaseph, 104. Longuage. Maniel A. 101.
Sixth Race-Purse \$500 seremeighths of a mile.
Sixth Race-Purse \$500 longuided. 126, Ram
Glache, 122. Southerner, 22. J. McLanghlin, 122.
Woodcraft, 122. Kingsteek, 122, Minage, 116;
Leigh 116; Naronie, 116; Tom Watson, 116; fronsides,
106, War Lord, 21; Blossom, 88.

Latouts May Have Winter Rosing. Cincinnati, Sept. 28 - Whether winter razing will be

atroduced at the Latonia track will probably be de cided to morrow, no definite action being taken to-day filed to resumen are strongly in favor of it, white other kenthody tracks are dishting tooth and nail against it the track record for the favorable track record for five furiengs in the fourth care to-day, running in 1 to 14

News from the Horse World. At the great meeting of the Kantucky Trotting Heree Breeders' Association, which will oven at Lexington on raturdar, Oct. 1. Sew York, New England, and Phila-delphia will be strongly represented. IST RACE: a aweepstakes of \$10 | will show the jorker renter Park. FORM WINS AT CLIFTON.

Gloaming Captures the Handleny Purse-The talent fared well at Clifton yesterday. and the finishes were close in the majority of the races. Gleaming won the handicap, the event of the day, handily from Merry Duke Cart. Wagner led all the way in the first race. and best Early Blossom by three parts of a length. Briar gelding, first choice in the sec-ond race, clutched the purse by a neck from Lorinda, a 20 to I chance. Miss Bees beat Leonardo, favorite in the third race, by half a

length. Lucky Clover, the choice in the fifth race, won handly, and Old Pepper, the pick in the sixth race, won easib.

Secretary Sass announced that the managers of Clitton would begin racing at Ivy City on Picc. 24, under the name of the Capital Jockey Club, and race until the end of February, 1894. FIRST RACE.
Purse \$400, of which \$50 to sewend and \$25 to third
or three year-olds and upward; selling allowances

Fores B400, or whom and upward; selling allowances; for three-pear-olds and upward; selling allowances; five furiouse M. T. Danner's ch. g. Capt. Wagner, 5, by Great Tom—Sintle McKniry, 195 J. Reagan.

J. H. McUrnir's h. D. F. Early Blosse M. S. B7 (Brooks), 2
T. Welch's ch. o. Wheeler, R. 104 (Blage).

Gray Eagle, Pan king, Zingara, E. Wu, Bronest Tom, Trixe), Gardiner, and Lattle John also Tan.

Hitts. 10328.

Betting—Against Capt. Wagner and Early Blossom, each 4 to 1; Wheeler, 8 to 1. FECOND BACE.

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Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third,
or two sear-olds, the furious.

If McCormick's h g, by Himyar-Briar, 105
(Brooks) J. II. McCormire's b. g. by Himyar Briar, 105 (Brooks).

1. Jones on f. Lorinda 101 (Bonobue).

2. Jan Stable's b. c. dam My Girl, 104 (J. 121).

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3. Jan March Charmelso ran.

Time, 1. UST,

Betting—Against Briar geiding, 4 to 1; Lorinda, 20 to

1. My Girl colt, 7 to 1.

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THIND RACE.

Forse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three year olds; sailing allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Climax Stable's br. f. Miss. Ress. by Blazes-Emma Wisson, Mb. H. Jones).

1. Weich's br. g. Leonardo, pp. Hiske).

2. T. Hedner's bik. f. Queen Knid. by Griffin.

3. Shelly Tuttle, Tariarian, Lumberman, Capt, McChesney, Marguerite, Eagle Bird, and Lou Rhelt also skn.

Time, 1:16%.

Retting—Against Niss Bess. 5 to 1; Leonardo, 2 to 1; Queen Enid. 4 to 1.

FOURTH BACK

FOURTH BACE.

Purse \$700, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; a handleap for all ages; one mile and a sixteenth.

Naccon Stable a h. m. tiloamting 0, by Sir Modred—
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C. W. Farker's h. M. Morri Duke 4, 88 (ortfill).

1. Griffin's br. c. Henry Young 3, 104 (Blake).

2. Griffin's br. c. Henry Young 3, 104 (Blake).

3. Lugan, Eclipse, Simrock, and Riot also ran.

Time, 1488.

Betting—Against Glomming, 6 to 5; Merry Duke, 5 to

1. Henry Young, 8 to 1.

FIFTH BACK.
Purse \$5.00, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third
or three-year-olds and upward, selling allowances Farse Sick), of which \$7.5 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-oids and upward, seiling allowances; one mile and a haif.

1 Holars br. m. Lucky Clover, 5, by Bersan-Penny, 100 (Griffin)

Ajax Stabie's b. h. Lotion, aged by Longfellow or Jisa Johnson-Via, 100 (Stnekey)

B. Bradley's b. E. Sajer's, 5, 95 (fl. Jorres)

Jugurths, Laura S. Adjourn, and Haicyon also ran. Time 2:4015.

Besting.-Against Lucky Clover, 7 to 5; Lotion, 4 to 1; Haylor, 4 to 1.

SIXTH BACK.

SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third for three-year-olds and unward, seven furiongs.

Reed: Griffing proper, 4, by Fownatan—guick-march, 122 Griffing 1, 131 if Reagan).

2 Sunshine Stable's b m. Haselburat, 5, 110 (Bullard). 3 Tom Plyan, Edmund Connolly, Lizzie McDuff, and Elect also ran.

Time, 1, 3144. Time, 1/314.

Betting—Five to three on Old Pepper; against Industry, 12 to 1: Hazelburst, 15 to 1.

COLD AND RAIN AT TERRE HAUTE. Pamileo Wins a Good Race-Pixley's Hard Fight in the Free-for-All.

TERRE HAUTE, Sept. 29 .- The unlucky star of the trotting association was in the ascendant to-day, for the rain came after a cold, disagreeable morning, and the meeting could not be ended on time. Neither Stam-boul, Arion, nor Bello Vera was started, but several young trotters and pacers of lesser fame earned new records. Among them was the black cost To Order, a son of the fast young sire Thistie, the property of J. S. Shuits of the Parkville Farm, near Brooklyn.

In order to improve the mark of 2:16 he scored last season as a two-year-old by pacing in 2:12% he went at a moderate rate at first, going to the quarter in 33% seconds, the half in 1:38% the third quarter in 314 seconds, and stepped home at a 2:09 gait. Nutolky seconds, and stepped home at a 1:02 gatt. Nutpan, a stable companion of Stamboul, also owned by
E. H. Harreman of New York, secured his maiden
record of 2:24s at a pace.

The 2:10 c ase was considered to be a sure thing for
Pamilto, but Miss Aire made him go the race of his
life. In the right heat Miss Aire was lapped on him at
the line in 2:11s, Starr seit Miss Aire along premptly
in the second heat, and she kept in the lead until well
down the homestreion, when she made a break, and
Pamilto got home first in 2:11s, Miss Aire could not
maintain her tremendous stride in the treacherous
going in the third heat, and a miss in 2:1dig gave Pamlico the victory. maintain for fremendous stride in the treacherous going in the third heat, and a mise in 211dby gave Pamilico the victory.

Takey was also handicapped by the condition of the track, and lost the first heat of the free-for-all to Lord track, and lost the first heat of the free-for-all to Lord 121dby heat the Northingais foreing him out in 211dby heat the Northingais foreing him out in 211dby heat heat heat the season heat and had teat necessary was steadier the second heat, and had tent control margin to stail of Walter E. ruse, in 211dby in the libral heat Walter E. came home very fast, and was so came to have a manusinged.

As Pixley had made two breaks the decision was all the fave, and the indees came in for some sharp crucism. I woo't the judges officiated at thicago during the recent meeting at Washington Park, and the wreiched work in connection with the semantomal race won by alix is all trementhered by horsemen. As a called a martisis for the first the horse were actived at, and the prospects for to desire the called a martisis of the first the first one called a martisis of the first the first one in 214, last hair in 103, and the second mile in 7:11, last hair in 103. Sammaries:

2. 15 class, trotting jourse \$2,000.

10 1008, Feminiaries, 2,15 class, trotting, purse \$2,000.
Pamileo, b. s. by Meander, dam Birthday, by
Damiel Lambert (Curtis) 1 1 2 2 Idof, b. a (Curry) Lissa, d. m. (McVey) Ellard, b. s. (Disaerson) Time-2:11%, 2:11%, 2:16% Mailer L. D. g. by Palcaeu Mainbrillo Mc-Henry!

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Nightingale ch in (Geers) 3 4 3
Lreen Land, h. g. Sheiser! 3 3 4 3
Lreen Land, h. g. Sheiser! 3 3 4 3
Lord Clinton, b. g., by Denning Alleb (Raybould) 1 dr.

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Special against time to brait 2/14 pacing,
10 U dec. b. c. Swerr, b. Thistle, dam Mand, by
Bertrand Slack Has A (Hall), won.

Time, 2/12%

To beat 2/25; pacing
Tirton, b. c., by Petoskey, dam Neille Monroe, by Jim
Monroe (Dickerson), won.

To beat 2/25/4; pacing.

Monroe (Diexerson), won.

To leat 2:20dg, pacing.

Nuthan, h. by Nutwied, dam issaignens, by Pancosat (C. P. Doble), won.

Time, 2:24dg.

To best 2:30dg, frotting
Robin, h. c. 2 years, by Axiell, dam Asone, by Rysdya's Hambletonian (C. P. Doble), won.

Time, 2:28.

To best 2:40; frotting.
Prince Axiel, by Axiell, dam Alimaid, by Athlete (C. P. Doble), won.

Time, 2:31.

Musician Corrie Wins the Governor's Skir-

The Governor's skirmish match, a new contest inaugurated by Gov. Flower for the National Guard, was shot off at Creedmoor yesterday and won by Musician John Corrie of Company B. Twelfth Regiment. The trophy is a silver cup and is to be held by the company whose representative makes the highest individual scores on the 200, 300, 500, and 600 yard ranges. Twenty-four consessants competed for the prize, It scores on the 200, 300, 501, and 600 yard ranges. Eventy-four confesions to protect for the prize, it was a fine day for shooting. Five shots at each diatatic were allowed each company it. Twenty-for flagment, the first should be sufficiently the flagment of the first should be sufficiently that flagment of the first should be sufficiently that flagment of the first should be sufficiently that flagment of the first should be sufficiently the flagment of the flagment of

New L. A. W. Officers to Br Escated in New Euranniu. Sept. 22.—The committee appointed to nominate officers for the New Jersey Drivision of the League of American Wheelmen met in this city last evening and prepared the following tickets: For Chief

evening and prepared the following tokes: Fer Chief Consul, J. S. Holmes, Jr., East Orange; Vace Consul, A. C. Atkins, Asbury Park; Secretary: Franciscer T. F. Merseies, Jr., Jersey (11y) Representatives, I. N. Orang, Orange; A. C. Sevens, Therapon, J. O. U. Was, Representatives in the second towns; W. F. Holmes, Individual S. A. Drambele, bear W. F. Holmes, I. C. Artiston Reven, Elizabeth W. F. Holmes, I. C. Artiston Reven, Elizabeth W. F. Holmes, I. C. Bernell, W. F. Holmes, I. C. Bernell, W. R. Searrett, Jersey (11v. Archertertroit Franch W. R. J. Jersey (11v. Archertertroit Franch W. J. Jersey (11v. Archertertroit Franch W. Jersey (11v. Archertertroit Franc

Canada's Lacronce Champions. Monvatas, Quebec, Sept. 79 -- The lacrosse game between the Capitals of Ottawa and the Shammers of

this city, last caurday, won by the fantists, but pro-tested by the shamrecks, has been awarded to the former. This gives the championship-of Canada to the Ottawa team.

Odds and Eads of Spor a. C -Dr. Dudley A. Sargent. You can get the

INJURED BY A RUNAWAY HORSE, Only the Courage of Mrs. Scriber Prevented a More Serious Accident.

Muffled in heavy overcoats and waterproofs the 7,000 persons who were present yesterday at the closing of the Queens county fair, at Mineola, pranced around and trod on each other's toes in their efforts to keep warm. A bleak wind carrying dashes of rain at intervals swept over the grounds until late in the forth and cleared away the clouds. Then the erowd had a desire to settle down and enjoy themselves. The trotting, however, failed to

create any interest.

Dissatisfied with the backwardness of things, an aged farmer, evidently filled with Long Island applejack, so as to keep the cold out, and driving an ancient gray horse hitched to a buckboard that had seen better days, got on the track during an interval between two of the heats and drove under the wire in front of the grand stand with a flourish. The crowd cheered him lustily, and he called

out to the judges to start and time him around the track. Instead of doing this they called on an officer to put him off. The old man insisted, however, in having his race, and he started around the track at a lively gait pursued by several officers. He was finally captured and taken out of the grounds, much to the disappointment of the spectators who wanted the old man to have a show in the free-for-all.

While all this fun was going on inside there was a lively runaway on the outside of the grounds, resulting in five persons being injured. Mrs. George E. Seriber of Floral Park, with her two children, Albert, ared 4 years, and Arthur, aged 3 years, was driving across the long Island Ballicoad tracks on her way to the fair, about 2% o'clock in the afternoon, when a sudden whistie from the locomotive started the horse off with a plunge. The boy Albert was pitched out at the start, and the horse tore along toward the fair grounds on a wild gallon.

With rare courage and presence of mind Mrs. Seriber held on to little Arthur with one hand and with the other tried to guide the runaway horse safely through the throng that blocked the roads on their way to the fair. There was a scattering on all sides, but James Haggerty and his son. Anson Haggerty, 12 years old, did not get out of the way quick enough, and were knocked down.

Mrs. Haggerty who was with them, escaped. Haggerty and his son were carried into Van Sicklen's hotel. The boy was seriously injured. He had a gash on the head, back of the left ear, where it was though he was struck by the horse's hoof. Dr. E. D. Skinner before it could break in the bead haggerty was also badly hurt.

A log crowd followed in the wake of the runaway. The little boy, who was thrown out at the railroad, was picked un covered with blood. Berond the Fair grounds Mrs. Seriber turned the horse had first into a bay window of the house where it was held fast.

Mrs. Albertson hurried out and caught the horse before it could break away again, and Mrs. Seriber and her child were taken into the horse hadron, and the animal plunged head first into a bay window of the house here it will be girls pity him as he ambles around the track however, in having his race, and he started around the track at a lively gait pursued by

starters chime out:

Free-for all troi; purse \$1,000,

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2140 class, trotting, stallones purse \$15.

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Jaybawker Wins the Stallion Bac: at Mys-

Boston, Sept. 29.-1: was bitterly cold at Mystle Park to-day for the wind up of the New England breeders' trotting meeting. Jayhawker led from wire to wire in the decising heat of the big stake for stat-lions. Altoneer won the two year od stake. In the fire: heat he opener a gap of her yards or more, and when be finished all but two were outside of the flar. As the cold star ed under protest there was no distance. The project was made on the ground that Al-toneer was not ewned by Thomas Greenwood when the entry was made.

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Tannon, Sept. 23. - The inter-State fair closed to-day.

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Atlantic Mod and Gun Club Shoot.

der, the attendance of members at the regular nouthly shoot held at Coney Island was small book by addressing him.

The Washington Wheelman will hold a race meet at the Serkety Oval on Nov.

Louis C LaRey, 226 Fifth street, reports the capture and death in Sullivan county of the homing pigeon No. Ass. becoming to the jobs of Mr. C J. Ros. a lawyer of Newton, N. J.

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THE CINCLANATIS OFFEHAUL THE BROOKLYNS AT LAST.

New Yorks Ben. wn Again-If They Love To-day and Brooklyn Wins Twice, the Tenme Will Flatsh on Even Percentage Clevelands Outelass the Quakers-Louis. villes Whitewash Baltimore - Gossip. This is the last day of the National League's

championship race of 1893. With the exception of New York, Brooklyn, and Cincinnati, there will be no changes in the present standing of the clubs. If Ward's men lose again today and the Brooklyns play and vin two games in Chicago, the local teams will be on even terms as regards percentage, thus: New York, 68 won, 64 lost; .515 percentage; Brooklyn, 67/ won, 63 lost .515 percentage. Otherwise New York will finish in fifth place. The Cincinnatis. however, may pass Brooklyn, providing the cago to-day, and Comiskey's team defeats Washington. As it is, Brooklyn and Cincinnati are tied for sixth place, each having a per-centage of .508. The New Yorks were beaten yesterday for the second time by Pittsburgh and have now lost five straight games. The Brooklyn-Chicago game was stopped after the third inning by rain. Cincinnati beat Washington bandily. Cleveland outclassed the crippled Philadelphias again, and Louisville shut out the Baltimores. The results:

Cincinnati, 10: Washington, 4. Cleveland, 10: Philadelphia 3. Louisville, 6: Baltimore, 0
Rain at Chicago. THE RECORD.

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been consulted on the mailter at the end of today's game he would have emphatically declared that hard luck downed his team in their iast contest but one with the locals this season. On the other hand, Manager Buckenberger was positive that there was no hard luck about it, but that only brill ant playing by his men missed the New Jorks. The cranks were also divided on the matter, but the fact remains that it was one of the linest ball games there has been seen on the local grounds this season. The home team never played better. Time and again, when the visitors looked like scoring any amount of runs, the most sensational kind of playing retired the side. In three instances double plays were made that caused the New York chap to think that all the fates of this and all other planets were against them. It may have been hard luck for the visitors, but it was, beyond all doubt, wonderful playing on the part of the home team. The score: iast contest but one with the locals this sea-

home team. The score:

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CINCINNATI, 10; WASHINGTON, 4

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ney. Time-1100.

CERTRIAND, 10: FRITABLIFFIEL 3.

CERTRIAND, Sept. 22.—Cleveland cliniched their hold on third place beyond any question by easily deleating the Fhiladelphias this afternoon in a game which was remarkable for the heavy batting of Ewing and Burkett. The score:

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Extract run-Louisville. First base on errors—Battlemore. 2. Louisville. 4. Left on bases—Battlemore. 2. Louisville. 4. Left on bases—Battlemore. 3. First base on baits—off Hawks. 5; off kilroy. 1. Struck out—by wards. 5. by Kilroy. 8. Struck out—by wards. 5. by Kilroy. 8. Struck out—by wards. 6. by Kilroy. 8. Scribes hit—stratton (2). Stolen base by Kilroy. 8. Scribes hit—stratton (2). Stolen bases—Pinkner, Pfeder, and W. Brewn; Shindle, Keitz, and Taylor. Wild pitch—Hawks. Passed balls—Bobinson, 2. Umpire—Hornung, Time, 1.10.

A Local Baseball Series Practically Of. It is probable that the local series between the New Yorks and Brookiyas will not be played after all. Werd comes from the camp of Ward's men that Boger Conor is all but disabled, Rusie's arm is very lame, and George Davis will not come home with the team as he oins the Roston-til america combination next week. The rest of the players are tired of life, and baseball in The rest of the players are tired or life, and been all in particular.

To this may be added the fact that the Brookive Club officials have not expressed themselves in farror of the series and have issued no instructions about the use of fastern Park by the rival teams. Then lock while Treasurer Taicott of the New York, Club has been within to allow the New York of the pay, he has not viewed the proposed series with much favor, and the chances are that he has advised houser Ward in call the games off. If the present weather should continue, the games wouldn't draw a dorporal's guard.

Raschall Games To-day. NATIONAL LEASTE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Pittaburgh va New York at Pittaburgh. Chicago va Brooklyn, at Chicago, Cleveland va Philadelphia, at Cleveland, Cincinnati va Washington, at Cincinnati, St. Louis va Boaton, at St. Louis, Louis va Boaton, at St. Louis, Louisviile va Baitimore, at Louisviile,

North Side A. C. va Morris A. C., at North New York.
Freehold va Murry Hills at Freehold.
Orange B. B. C. va Montclair A. C., at Orange. Basebali Notes.

I. If E.—The batter is entitled to a base bit. He axes second on the throw. O. F.-Manager Ward signed German, Wilson, and Stafford, German was recommended by ex-Manager Powers. The New Yorks will probably he home by next Thursday. They have saveral exhibition games to play in Western lowns next week.
The rame between the New Yorks and Brooklyns for the beasent of Arthur Beil and Charley Ebbetts could be played a week from e-morrow at Ridgewood.
F. S.—Cp to Bept. 24 the New Yorks Lad won 7 names and lest 1. Brooklyn had wen D and lost 8 T date New York has wen 5 and lost 10.

F. S. - Up to mept to the way I and lost it To date New York has won T and lost 11. Brooklyn has wen S and lost 10 date New York has won T and lost 10.

Marshall P. Wilder has sprung a new one. When he meets a baseball crank he ages seriously. When does the unobject call a strike " and then before a reply can be given, "says. "After the ball is over."

BILLIARDIST ROBERTS IN TOWN. Rendy for the Match With Ives and Wante

John Roberts, the English billiardist, who was recently defeated by Ives in Chicago, arrived in this city yesterday, and, in company with Maurice Daly, called at THE SUN office last night. Roberts was rather disappointed at not meeting Ives here, so that arrange-ments for their match at the Lenox Lyceum

next week could be concluded. But Ives will

probably be on hand to-day or to-morrow. Roberts said: "I have already posted my money with the Brunswick Company to bind the match, and I expect Ives to do the same to-day. Play begins on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. We shall meet both in the atternoon and even-

Harvard's First Game To-day.

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 29.-The Harvard 'varaity eleven will play its first game of the season to-morrow with Dartmouth. During the past week there have been some opportunities to judge of the quality of the material from which the '93 elever must be chosen. On Monday the men lined up for regular practice sor the first time and have gradually become accustomed to the rough work. The game

accustomed to the rough work. The game to-morrow will be watched with laterest. It will not prove a definite criterion by which to estimate what the team will be at the end of the season, but it will show its present weaknesses. And these will, if the indications mean anything, be found chiefly in the forwards.

For some strange reason the public, and even the students themselves, have grown unwarrautedly confident of the crimson's success this year. And if from the present candidates one should choose the best eleven men he might find them canable of doing most satisfactory work. But the weakness lies in the lack of competent substitutes for the forwards. The University of Pennsylvanta Witt Open

PRILADES PRIA. Sept. 29. - Pootball begins in carmest in

varsity's opponent is the strong Franklin and Mershall eleven. Last year the score was 34—6 in favor of Pennsylvania, but that was later in the season, when the relative difference in the play was, of course, much greater. To moreow's game will give the first oppor-tunity to judge rise new then and should indicate to some small extent the weak joints on the elevers. To-day's plactice was very poor, the play being the most ineven display so far. Coach Woodraff is heaving frouble in securing a strong enough scrub to far the varsity, as the playing of any of the regular-squad men is bad policy, owing to their knowledge of the signals. men is bad policy, owing to their knowledge of the signals.
So far, however, both treams have been made up to a consultrable extent from the regular candidates, listry Reibenack appeared so quarter back to-day and sid extremely well. Near the stope of practice J. M. Mittheelm, the well-known university wasker, who was not lors a little exercise on the adjub team, find one of the bruses of his leg broken in a bard teak c. A new feature of the practice was the coaching in Sackling, a duminy figure suspended from the goal; posts being the subject of the various assaults. The for stail then have incknamed the ngure Phil King, and the Frince to half back might be subject with the could be could witness the vim with which the Pensylvania boys precipitate the mane vipon half.

The Staten Island Cricket Club football team would like to arrange a game for Oct. 14 on their grounds, the New Jersey Attiente Club preferred. the new Jersey Attients Guib preferred.

In the footbalt match lett seem teams from the st manships Alama and Cempania, the result should save
seem Campania I goal Alama O, leaving Campanias's
team wither of the game. Instead of, as previously
stated, a drawing game.

The footbalt meason with a opened by the St. John a
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The game with be called at SP. A. This will be the frat
explorituality to get a lime on Fortham's probable
alterials this year.

148. Bath Beach, N. 1.

Franceros, Sept. 20.—The juniors defeated, be sentore at section; this afternoon by a score of 7 to 4, thus sentone in the championality of the college and the Farmium only. The eleven play the spening gan, soft he easiest someogrow with faffayets tother flow. Who played on the 12 team and was fall off last Avason, has eleme out for the team. The men will line up as follows: Mctauley, left end; field; left markle, who played on the 12 team, and was follows: Mctauley, left end; field; left markle, the field is the sentence of the team; field markle, and the men have played for Frinceton before, with the exception of Church and Poe of the freshman class.

Onager Sent. 20.—The first left had be for the freshman class.

A Sad Loss for Yule Athlettes.

New Haven, Sept. 29.-William J. Harmar, who died in Philadelphia on Wednesday uight, was one of the most loyal of Yale men. He entered college to 1886. trainer, began coaching him he budded into a cham pionship mile runner. In 87 and 85 be swang into pionahip mile runner. In '87 and 85 be awing into championship form, and made an intercollegiate record for the distance. In 1880 he was beaden by C. O. Wells of Amnerst, who made an intercollegiate mittercollegiate record that has not bean beaten. Wells it with the remembered, died a couple of years later, and nea Billie Harmar, his life-long rival in the intercollegiate surgifice, is easiered in the intercollegiate surgifice, is easiered in the line out causer. Harmar was elected to Wolfa item to the manufacture and did as much to place to the first manufacture and of his junior year and immediately matried. He was the first member of his related to become a benedict. Since he left Yais he has mady been lack for every big swant, and has been with the track athletic team on every trip for years. He haded in a Yais team, whatever the chances of winning.

The Chess Tournament.

Play in the international tournament, under the aupices of the Manhattan City, and Brooklyn Chess-thus, will commence at the Manhattan Chess Club this cibls, will communice at the Manhattan Class Club this aftermoon at To clock. The following players are cartain to competer Emmunel Lasker of Herim, a topph Albin of Vienna, M. Taunenhaus of Paris, F. J. Lee, N. Jaskerrockay, and G. H. D. Lorang of London, W. Showaiter of theoreman, Kr. H. N. Pillabury of Beaton, W. H. A. Pillabur, and M. Pillabury of Beaton, W. H. A. Pillabur, and Indiana, England Delmar, J. S. Ryan, Major Hanham, and probably A. E. Hudges, and L. Schmidt of the Manhaman Ches Club.

The tournament will be played at a time limit of tweaty mores an hour and there will be five prizes, amounting to about \$5500.

A Loug Bieycie Hace. Sterato, Sept. 29 -Sixty-six fast, bicycle riders of

restern Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, and West Virinia started from the Post Office here at a o'clock this afternoon in the lonness straightherms rad race on fectorid in America. They are to rade from here to Pitteburgh. 263 builes, and the riders spect to court the distance in from twenty-one so two 17 sts. hours. The ratte will be from here a Fire, thence through Girand, irrequirie, and hew Castle to Pitteburgh. No Buthan rades appear in the int. as its race is limited to wheelmen diving within 100 miles of Pitteburgh.

Pamous Greyhounds to Be Soid. Listen, England Sept. 2k - del North, the "Nitrate King," will sail his greyhounds at auction in this city to morrow moduling Quickly Wise, Nutfield, North Allerton, Old Boots, and Nacton. Wonderful Cuban Giants vs. Emeralds.

Sunday, Catholic Protectory, Van Nece, big benedit

DO YOU REMEMBER!

What a blessed thing is memory ! I low it

twings up the pleasures of the past and lides its unpleasantness! You recall your childhood days, do you not, and wish they would return? You remember the pleasant associations, while the unpleasant ones are forgotten. Perhaps to your mind comes the face of some friend. It was once a paic, and face, it showed marks of pain, lines of care. It wented to be looking into the herecalter, the nesknown future. And then you revalled how it lyightened, how it recovered its reas huhow it became a picture of nappin we and on Do you remember these trings? Many peop . do, and gladly tell how the health returned shall meet both in the alternoon and evening of each day, playing SOO points each time, or 14500 points a day until Suturday, when we will play 1,000 points in the evening making 10,000 for file week. This match will differ from the one we recently played in Chicago in that the pockets will be 3% inches instead of 3 inches, a point that will be largerly in my favor. The larger the pockets the rail, the angles being so much longer in the middle pockets. We will play for 21,000 stake money and the net receipts.

Tishould very much like to meet De Oro at pyramid pool—that is, to play him so many games under the English raises and so many under American. I save written 18 clore about the matter, and expected to flad him here. I superpared to play him any time up to detect the matter and expected to flad him here. I superpared to play him any time up to detect the match with Iwas in Chicago Roberts visited Toronto, where he played several games with local experts. At the Toronto club he played Cochrane and Jackson the same night, 540 points, allowing each 350 as a starter. He seet Cochrane by 50 points gaid defeated Jackson by 2 points at the cluster of the control of the contr how happiness came back, how the world

the Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, last night, was not an overwhelming success in a financial sense. About 1,500 spectators were present. fully 300 being "d sadheads." But the programme was worthy of the light-weight champion's pame, and those who attended were home satisfied.

Jimmy Carroll of B: wooklyn was referee, while

Dr. O'Shea of the def anet Manhattan A. C. attended to the watch. Johnny Dunne did the announcing. Two mixed ale "senappers" of the name of

Jack Spies and Bill Brown were the first pair to entertain the crowd. They fought i bur victious rounds, the verdict going to Spies.

Immediately after this bout, Maxle Haugh, the clever Brookiyn bantam, and Jake Burge of Haverstraw 115-bounders, had it not and heavy for four rounds. Burge had the advantage in height and reach. Haugh was more clever and the stiffest guncher. The refates awarded the decision to Haugh.

The next "go" was brimful of snap and ginger. The participants were though which of Brooklyn, birong's inclination to leave his jaw unprotected, and Downing's gross neglect to take advantage of the same, creater continual laughter. The Brooklynite won in four rounds. Jack Spies and Bill Brown were the first pair

Following this was a four-round bout be-tween Harry Pigeon and Willie Clark. Higeon smashed Clark all acound the ring, fooring him a half dozen times. To the suntaries of all present Carroll decided the encounter a A scientific three-round contest by Stere O'Dounell, the good-natured Australian, and Rilly riennessy followed.

Four slashing rounds were then fought by Jack Ctrley and Marion Wilson, colored. This was a fight for keeps. The referee decided it a draw.

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Barely had the cheers subsided when Charley Mitchell and Jim Hall stepped into the ring. The crowd howled. Hall was first introduced. He was greeted warmly.

Then Mitchell was announced, and there was a loud shout. Some of the more enthusiastic threw up their nate, waved came, and stamped their feet. Mitchell, after towing, took the centre of the stage, and when only was restored, said.

Gentlemen, I am overjeyed at your find reception. To spar at my old pat, lack Mitaulifies, benefit, gives me genuine pleasure. There are not many here to-night, out I'm glad to see that those here are satisfied. As recards the issue of my fight with Corbett, I will lot you nider. I shall be there and do the best I know how.

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Jack McAulife and Mike Leonard came on after a very laughable exhibition between Ike Weir, the Beirast sinder, and, ack Dorsey. As McAulife sat in his corner a life-size statue in boxer's costume, composed of immortelles and blue bells and surrounded by a pretty mountain of jack ruses, was carried over the ropes and placed upon the stage.

When called upon to make a speech the light weight champion said: I am glad to be home again. Then he faced Leonard in a three-bound hout. He boxed with his old-rime cleverness. The statue was frum Jim lightwo of Brooklyn.

Solly Smith at Crown Point. Chows Purgr. Sept 29.—Selly Smith armived here at 5 of food yesterday afternoon in charge of Detection Have theurthaving been adjourned at 2 o'cines by Judge filled who went to Hammond, bond could not be fixed ar accepted in consequence of which coly slept last might in otheriff Fridrich's bastile.

A Friendly Bout that Medulted in Deat 1. Sr. Lavis, Sept. 26.-H. J. Spink and J. S. Hanschulte. had a friendly sparring bout in a north side harber shop Wednesday night, during which Spi, at felt to the friend and was dead when picked up. Heart disease was the Coroner's wordies. Wheeling Events To-day.

The Kings County Cheelmen will hold their fall race

meet at Eastern Park this afternoon. Mesera Jonnson. Rhodes, Taylor, Bald, Directorer, Bluss, and lesses weights have arrived in them and will compete, has see has refused to ride to day. He refuse is anothinted to he tear to meet him merman in the five-mile inter-

mational race.

Mesera Zimmerman, G. Smith, and W. F. Murphy will ride in the N. Y. A. C. games, but will make an effort to get to Eastern Fack to compete in the five mile international race, which will be the last event upon the programms. The track is in good condition, and some exciting races are at peeted. Sportsman's Goods. RICEIVER'S SALE.

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